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The object of the discourse was to present Christ's method of praching the Gospel. We can solice only a few of the main points of the argument.

How shall the Gospel reach set the few only, who are able to bear it in clogant churches, but the multitudes outside who know little of its truths, and yet need most of all its consolations?

This question, in substance, its being asked on all sides, and as yet has received no satisfactory answer. Christians all believe that the Gospel is an instrument prepared by God himself for the recovery of a world; that it is both the power and the wisdom of God, and yet it falls in their hands to produce the expected results. Would it not be well, therefore, to turn to the New Testament and study afresh the method in which the Gospel was preached by Christ himself, for He drew the people—the poor, the degraded—around Illm by thousands, and thus solved the problem, "How can the Gospel be preached to the poor!"

The speaker them proceeded to show that the "Great Freacher," instead of laying down principles and staling deciriese as the first step in his work, first won the hearts of the people by ministering to physical wants and sufferings, and sanctified by his pressure and approval even their social Joys. He had no rebuke for the light-hearted guests at the wedding in Cana, as if he would free his system from all suspicion of austerity, and show that innocent joys should be sanctified and used for the clevation of man.

In his first circuit around Galliee, preaching the "Good News," not one word is recorded of what he said; if he preached any sermons they are not mentioned, but what he did is abundantly set forth. The country, over hundreds of square miles, was profoundly stirred, and they gathered around him by thousands. In that company were represented, as it seemed, all the sorrows and agonies of humanity. The leper, dwelling in a body airandy dead in appearance and mouldering as in the grave; paralytes, helpless, borne on by friends; egolppties, in convulsion; d

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He slid not remove all stambling blocks-tion does that—but he showed in she wite leap over them. He was kind and liberal. He often manifested this by beatowing user than wire asked. Whe emiliant generative that we have the summer of the sum

earth, the lambs of his fold, the objects of his sympathy, and the subjects of his spiritual kingdom. This is the training that will make our families nurseries for God, will replenish the "burth, raise up a noble amy of active workers for Christ, change the moral force of society and hasten the bright mora of melleunial glory, when all shall know the Lord, from the least to the greatest.

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SEW YORK AVENUE PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.

Prof. L. Print, of the Deaf and Dumb
Asylum, who ministered so acceptably to
this church during the past winter, supplied
the pulpit yesterday and preached an able
and eloquent discourse from the words found
in Romans, 14: 7.

Rev. 8. 5. Mitchell, who has been absent for
a few weeks past, will preach in his own
pulpit on next Sabbath.

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After the recliation of the catechism, which generally lasts about one hour, (from 0 to 10 clock,) the Reverend Father Rocofort said that in consequence of the rain, the jubilee, which was to take place in the afternoon, would be postponed until next Sanday, and he hoped that it would be a beautiful and dry day, so that the children could attend and march in procession to the different churches. They would assemble at the church by one o'clock. It would take some time to form the procession and visit the church by one o'clock. It would take some time to form the procession and visit the church by one o'clock. It would take some time to form the procession and visit the church would reach their homes.

Mass was then celebrated by the venerable father, and the choir, intermingled with the voices of the children, sang the "Likany of the Illessed Virgin," "Bona Mors," "Jesus, the only thought of Thee," and several other beautiful hymns.

Before commencing my sermon, said the reverend father, I will make a few remarks in regard to the coming jubilec, and it may be well that I should say something for the benefit of those not knowing the precise meaning and necessity for it. A jubilec is a time of prayers and sauctification. The Church calls all her children to the path of penance, and points out to them the infinite mercy of God, ready to forejive all who repent. Disponsing the Infinite treasure of redemption that our Savfour, Jesus Christ, has placed in store for us by his noble sarriec, she promises to those who are doly propared not only the remission of their guilt, but also the release of the temporal punishment they have heavened.

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To help us to procure that change of heart, the Church requires of as prayers, fasting, to give alma and the reception of the bleesed sacrament.

Those external acts being calculated both to promote the spirit of contrition within ourselves and manifest it externally for the calification of our neighbors, prayers are to be offered in three different churches, desig-nated by the reverend Archbishop of Bahl-more. more.

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strament, which felled him to the ground, and receiving a severe and deep gash in the head.

Though temporarily stunned, Mr. Bower raised from the ground and gave chase to the scounded, who ran down the aliey. He was overtaken by Bower, who grappied with the villian, and finally knocked him down, when his cries for mercy attracted the attention of Officer James McColgan, who repaired to the spot from whence the cries emanated and arrested the robber, who proved to be a colored man named William Barker. He was taken to the Seventh precinct station, where he was searched, and upon his person was found a candle and a number of skeleton keys. Upon examining he room of Mr. Bower a bundle containing a palr of boots and a quantity of clothing was found, with which the robber intended to make off, and upon further examination it was discovered a sliver watch and a Colt's revolver, belonging to Mr. Bower, had been stolen. It is supposed that the robber struck Mr. B. on the head with the butt of the pistol, and it his attempt to escape threw away the pistol and watch, as they were not found on his person. Barker was locked up in the station until yesterday evening, when he had a hearing before fusitee Chase, who committed him to juli for his uppearance at court.

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THE IRARN WALTON GLUB.—The genilement composing this club, who have been regaling thuselves as West river, Md., for the past three weeks, returned to the city of Satursby moraleg increased in weight, and as jubilant in spirit as two-year olds. They report a gay and happy time throughout, and the fishing sport unsurpassed, the party having caught with book and line come 6,009 of the finny tribe, including taylors, trout, perch and croakers. They also one-ceded in capturing several diamond-back terrapins, which was done a far chaffindle, and a large longerhead turtle, which they converted into soup for a "free lunch" to the country people about who kindly supplied the cub with butter, milk and other necessaries of the farm and darry. The gentlemen who thus enjoyed themselves were B. O. Sheckells, Andrew Hancock, John Hancock, Charles E. Thomson, Thompson Nailor, Joe Gedney, S. Bacco, J. Towers and Alexander Gardner, Mr. Nailor was the post, and Mr. Sheckells the esisine to the club.

of a myriad of such creatures. Let me ask mr respected Councils, before whom he chings so sanctimonlously his milve and maning plea upon his retouval, how does he fact of his keeping a provision store, into thich his man Friday (Cane) may drive he poor laborers for the corporation to part have their unrules, and then be fleeced by a large in pay Mr. Crossman ten per central passes their unrules, and then be fleeced by a large in pay Mr. Crossman ten per central party and his retotation to the substitute of the proposition to the publican party, and his retotation to the substitute of the Republican party at settle and large and the store was specific tow low he books who thus expounds the expendicular party at settle and his simulated develors and immediate the histories of the Republican party at settle and his simulated develors and immediate the histories of the Republican party at settle and the histories of the recombination of the proposition in its behalf.

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Alexandria Affairs.

The Alexandria Gazette of yesterday evening as the following news items:

A vanmen in a neighborno, comity having one hundred bushels of wheat to sell this season, divided it, sent one half to lialitmore and the other here. That which he sent to Bailtmore sold for \$1.50 per hushel; what he had sold here brought \$1.45 per bushel; but the freights to Bailtmore, the extra charges for handling, commissions, and the weight of the wheat on Bailtmore seles, made a difference in the net receipts of the two parcels of between three and five cents in favor of the Alexandria market.

Justices Beach and Moone were summoned at the court-house to-day, and drew the jurgers to serve at the October term of the county court, which commences its session on Monday week, and at which term the court will be composed of Lawis McKenzie, presiding justice, and Associate Justices Robert Bell and Alian Pearce.

A PIGLISTIC ENCONYEM OCCUPYEM OCCUPYED ASSOCIATION of the Colored washerwoman, on the railroad track near the juil, in which the former, it is said by those who witnessed the affair, came off second best. The rules of the ring being disregarded by the combatants, owing to the excitement of the fight, the parties were separated by the sheriff of the county, who happened to make his appearance at the time.

A LETTER was received this morning by the Mavor informing him that if fid Fisher.